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No waning of fire, no quenching of ray. No waning of are, no quenching of ray,
Bur rising, still rising, when passing away?
Farewell, gallant eagle! thou 'rt buried in light!
God speed unto Heaven, lost star of our night!

Death! Death in the White House! Ah, never before Trod his skeleton foot on the President's floor! He is looked for in hovel, and dreaded in hall— The king in his closet keeps hatchment and pall— The youth in his birth-place, the old man at home, Make clean from the door-stone the wath to the tomb; But the lord of this mansion was cradled not here-In a church-yard far off stands his beckoning bier He is here as the wave-crest heaves flashing on high-As the arrow is stopp'd by its prize in the sky— The arrow to earth, and the foam to the shore— Death finds them when swiftness and sparkle are o'er. But Harrison's death fills the climax of stery-He went with his old stride-from glory to glory !

Lay his sword on his breast! There 's no spot on its blade whose cankering breath his bright laurels will fade-'T was the first to lead on at humanity's call—
It was stayed with sweet mercy when 'glory' was all! As calm in the council as gallant in war He fought for his country and not its 'horrah!'
In the path of the hero with pity he trod— Let him pass with his sword to the presence of God!

What more! Shall we on, with his asl.es? Yet, stay He hath ruled the wide realm of a king in his day At his word, like a monarch's, went treasure and land-The bright gold of thousands has passed thro' his hand-Is there nothing to show of his glittering hoard? No jewel to deck the rude hilt of his sword? No trappings? no horses?—what had he, but now? On! on with his ashes!—he left but his plough! Brave old Cincinnatus! Unwind ye his sheet Let him sleep as he lived-with his purse at his feet!

Follow now as ve list! The first mourner to-day Is the nation, whose father is taken away Wife, children and neighbor may moan at his knell-He was 'lover and friend' to his country as well! For the stars on our banner, grown suddenly dim, Let us weep, in our darkness—but weep not for him Not for him-who, departing, leaves millions in tears Not for him-who has died full of honor and years! Not for him—who ascended Fame's indder so high From the round at the top he has stepped to the sky! It is blessed to go when so ready to die!

O'CONNELL GENIUS .- The Morning Herald thus predicts O CONNELL CENTES.—The Morning Herald thus predic the approaching failure of the great 'talking potator.' "M O'Connell has almost censed to be dangerous—he is onl noisy. He has of late made his genius too cheap. With a initial faculty for lying, he has lately wanted due judge ment to regulate his powers. Had the girl in the fairy tale who talked pearls and diamonds, made a four hours' speech once a day, pearls and diamonds would have been cheap as tinders. In the like manner, Mr. O'Connell, to whom lies were things of prerious prices, so long as he confined himself to a moderate issue, has of late so glutted the market with the commodity, that nobody will venture his credit upon it.

There can be no doubt that the genius of the member for
Dublin is unimpaired—that he is still equal to his worst days —that his lips can drop poison or buttermilk at the shortest notice on the same subject—that to the wit of *Thersites* he which have raised him to the present pillory eminence, are yet manifested in the daily life of Mr. O'Connell; one essential virtue is, however, lost to him—judgement! He lies, and cants, and abuses, and capeles, with a shortness of metallic manifested in the daily life of Mr. D'Connell; one essential virtue is, however, lost to him—judgement! He lies, and cants, and abuses, and capeles, with a shortness of metallic manifested in the metallic manifes mory smacking of extreme old age. The lies themselves are, we repeat, just as good as ever;

'Age cannot wither them, nor custom stale Their infinite variety,'

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PRE-EXISTENCE .- The following allusion by Baron Smith to one of those extraordinary sensations on whose existence Plato grounded his beautiful phantasy, that all knowledge is only remembrance, is at once elegant and impressive:

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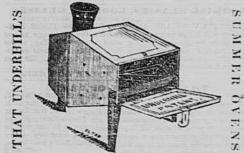
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